

The Maine Campus

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Juniors Named To Tau Beta Pi

Informal Initiation For Three Sunday

At a meeting held last week three juniors were elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, John Suminsby, president, announced today. On Sunday night, October 17, an informal initiation of the men awarded this distinction will take place. A formal and final initiation will come at a later date.

The men chosen are in the upper eighth of their class in academic standing. Richard Lord, who majors in chemical engineering, is from Old Town. Russell Lyon, from Augusta, is majoring in engineering physics. Robert Lurvey, majoring in chemical engineering, comes from Schenectady, New York.

In addition to these three, Philip Cope, junior in engineering physics, from Portland, was elected a member during the summer term.

TECH HONOR SOCIETY

Tau Beta Pi, a national society with chapters in many parts of the nation, was founded in 1885 at Lehigh University by a Professor Williams, who realized the need of an organization similar in purpose to Phi Beta Kappa to include students in colleges of technology. Those receiving the honor of membership were to merit such recognition not only by their high scholastic ability, but also by qualities that mark successful men in any field: integrity, reliability, resourcefulness, and initiative.

WSGA Sponsors Movies Every Friday, 4:30 p. m.

Movies sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association will be offered again this year to the general student body and the AST Unit. The movies will consist of two or three short subjects on some phase of the war effort. They will be shown every Friday afternoon, starting this Friday at 4:30.

Freshmen Feminize Frat House, Forty Femmes Favor ATO

On September 11, forty girls were getting settled at the ATO fraternity house. It was a shock to be confronted with living quarters designed for masculine society, a dining room that couldn't be used, and a living room floor with unexpected rises and falls.

But on the other hand not everything was so discouraging. Imagine a freshman girl getting into a fraternity house her first night on campus and to meet Mrs. Edith McCollum, mother of the SAE boys for almost twenty years, who now was to be their house mother.

When asked what she thought about the change from boys to girls, "Mrs. Mac" replied, "I find living with girls very interesting and a change in every way from living with boys. With the group living in ATO house it promises to be a happy year." Betty Brackett, senior resident, has helped the girls adjust themselves to college life.

Since their first day the girls have made many changes and the feminine touch has transformed the haven of fratters. The first week they had to walk to Balentine for all meals. Now they have breakfast served at home. The recreation room, formerly a chapter room, has been redecorated to suit their purposes. Pillows have been covered and curtains hung to eliminate the resounding echoes.

Bookstore Receives Frosh Crew Hats But Not Enough

By Val Parkin

Is Jennie going to get a hat or isn't she? A crucial question, and it has the Eagles flying around in circles. Cutting through the tangled web of evasions and uncertainties, Jennie has finally come to the conclusion that nobody knows anything—especially about freshman hats.

Since the dates of Freshman Week were set ahead this year, the hats weren't expected to arrive in time. But lately there has been a bit of wonderment among the girls. All too frequently for the Eagles, Jennie has been demanding, "When is my hat coming? I want my hat."

Some of the questions were cleared up this week. Half of the hats have arrived at the Bookstore. Due to the shortage of material, the other half will not be forthcoming. The Sophomore Eagles have decided that those girls who want hats shall have them. Rumors are in the wind that if there are still too many girls for the number of hats, the Eagles might find some old ones or buy a different shipment and attach insignia.

HATS ARE LIGHT BLUE

Wearing a freshman hat is a tradition on the Maine campus. Formerly the girls wore green tams, but the modern element brought about a change to crew hats. This year's creation is light blue with the insignia, "4 M 7," in dark blue.

Jennie and her friends have heard countless stories on how to wear their hats. A favorite fad for rainy weather is to wear a towel draped about the head, kerchief-fashion, with the hat plunked on top. Some girls prefer the sou'wester type with the brim pulled all the way down, but almost all the girls wear their hats on the back of their heads with the brim down over the forehead.

HOCKEY GAME CRUCIAL

Connected with the tradition of wearing freshman hats is the annual sophomore-freshman hockey game. If the freshmen happen to win the game, the upperclassmen might possibly let

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TED PHILLIPS

Laura Jackman New President Of Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club met last week to elect officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Laura Jackman, president; Maxine Hedrich, manager; Arlene Davis, librarian; Patricia Cooper, historian; and membership committee, Maxine Hedrich, Sylvia Smith, Patricia Cooper, and Patricia Swett.

The Glee Club will appear with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening, October 27, the eve of the State Teachers' Convention. The following program will be presented under the direction of James G. Selwood: "Calm as the Night," by Bohm; "Jingle Bells," arranged by Marlowe; "Shades of Night" (Lakme), by Delibes, arranged by Selwood; "Invitation to the Dance," by von Weber.

There will be a rehearsal of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in 17 North Stevens.

Survey Shows Need For Sleep, Exercise

With the first week of the WAA Health Program at an end, a general survey shows that participation is lowest among those most requiring its benefits. Nine hours a day, eight for sleep and one for exercise, check even with everyday fitness.

Eight consecutive hours sleep for five out of every seven nights a week is all that is required in that line, leaving two nights each week to catch up on night life.

Survey results show that exercise is one of the major problems in the program setup: Exercise on Saturday and Sunday is well taken care of, week days are the stumbling block. Sophomores and freshmen get their exercise in weekly gym periods. Other sources for upperclassmen are dancing, tennis matches, hockey practice, and the one-two-three-bend routine. Colvin, ATO, and Balentine are participating in half-hour group exercises.

The health committee under Jennie Manson is working on a time budget to help participants in the health program adjust their schedule to include general fitness for collegiate week-ends and future careers.

Maine Bears To Play For Sat. Stag Dance

The Maine Bears are to play for a Stag Dance at Alumni Gym, Saturday night from 8 to 11:30. The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Stanley M. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Woodbury. Admission 40¢.

Phillips, Graves, Hagman Head Three Upper Classes

Edward (Ted) Phillips was elected president of the class of '44 at a meeting of seniors on Monday. Robert Graves '45 and Henry Hagman '46 were elected presidents of the junior and sophomore classes at meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday. Freshman officers were elected this afternoon.

Rev. Vaughn Shedd To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Vaughn G. Shedd of Bangor will be the speaker at the weekly service in the Little Theatre on Sunday, October 17, at 10:45 a.m. A native of Syracuse, New York, the Rev. Mr. Shedd graduated from Syracuse University in 1913 and from the Boston University School of Theology in 1922. He has held pastorates at Methodist churches in Quincy, Newton, and Melrose, Mass. He has also served on the executive committee of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, and is a past president of the Boston Ministerial Association. At present he is a host of the Ashran, which is sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches. In April he was appointed district superintendent of the Methodist Conference in Maine for the Bangor area.

Marion Korda will play a violin solo, and the Chapel Choir, under the direction of James G. Selwood, will sing "O Saviour, Hear Me" by Gluck, with an obligato by Miss Korda.

Miss Helen Turnbull Retreat Speaker

An MCA retreat has been planned for cabinet and council members this afternoon and evening, Oct. 14, at the Maine Outing Club cabin at Stillwater, to map out the year's program.

Miss Helen Turnbull, prominent New England SCM leader, will be present to speak to the group on the purpose of the Christian Association, and later in the evening, an informal discussion will be held to provide an opportunity for program suggestions.

Sam Collins was elected vice president of the senior class, Esther Randall, secretary, and Mary Billings, treasurer. The seniors conducted their election in accordance with the recommendations of the Student Senate committee.

Joseph Nadeau was chosen vice president of the junior class; Isabel Ansell, secretary; and Loraine Davis, treasurer. The sophomores named Don Stebbins vice president; Therese Dumais, secretary; and Betty Perkins, treasurer.

HEADS PHI GAM HOUSE

Phillips, mechanical engineering major, is president of the upperclass men at Phi Gamma Delta house, member of the Men's Senate, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and a track man. Graves, a pre-medical student, is secretary of Phi Eta Kappa, an officer of Phi Gamma Delta upperclass men, and on the dean's list. Hagman, engineering physics major, is a member of the Men's Senate, chairman of the MCA social committee, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Collins, government, is secretary of the Student Senate, vice president of the MCA, secretary of Delta Tau Delta, editor of the *Campus*, a dean's list student, and freshman dorm proctor. Esther Randall, home economics major, is president of the All-Maine Women, a dean's list student, and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mary Billings, home economics major, is president of WSGA, an All-Maine Woman, and on the dean's list.

Nadeau, electrical engineering major, is acting president of Phi Eta Kappa and plays varsity baseball and football. Isabel Ansell, arts major, is vice president of North Estabrooke, member of Chi Omega, MCA personnel chairman, and prominent in Maine Masque. Loraine Davis, history major, is vice president of WSGA, treasurer of Alpha Omicron Pi, and active in radio and *Campus* work.

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Stolen Bus Brings Memories Of Bullet Mission To Bangor

By Remi Nuisance

We see by the papers that some fellow stole a bus in Lewiston about a week ago and drove it to Rockland where it was found abandoned. Offhand, it would appear as though the thief had found an easy way of getting around this business of gas rationing, even if he did run the slight risk of a little time in the cooler.

But as for putting wrinkles in the foreheads of the transportation company superintendents, the bus robber didn't have anything new. Why, even back in the days of the Old Town trolley the campus cowboys were causing plenty of misery at the headquarters of the Bangor-Hydro.

BRING BACK THE BULLET

One case in particular came about quite a few years back during Hell Week. Two sophomore victims were told to bring back one of the Bangor Bullets. Now for anybody but a Maine man this would have been quite some trick, but the boys, probably a little muddled after a long week of hazing, figured that they could get one anyway. So they boarded one of the old boxes at Bangor (the last one out

that night and they were the only passengers) and rode off towards Orono.

The trip to the campus was a long one though; it took about an hour, and the conductor was hankering for a smoke. When they finally came to a switch where they had to wait for the car coming towards Bangor the conductor climbed out to light up.

ALL ABOARD

It probably would have been all right if he had been satisfied just to smoke, but it also happened that he was one of these sociable fellows who liked to gab for a while with the conductor of the car coming the other way, and that was his tough luck. As soon as the second car clattered onto the switch and the conductor walked over to it, the Orono-bound Meteor pulled out without him.

We've heard people say that it couldn't happen, but we swear it's so. It certainly was possible; after traveling back and forth three or four times anybody could have driven one. And you'll have to admit that the boys did have reason enough for kidnapping their charging chariot—in those days anything went during Hell Week.



How do the ATO gals feel about nights in the ram? "Well," they say, "if the wind, and the rain, and the fog don't mind, why should we?"

Introducing

ASTU's Veteran Commandant Expects Superior Maine Unit

"It is my habit to have the best or nothing at all, and I expect to have the best AST Unit in the country, here at the University of Maine" is a statement made recently by Colonel Ben Stafford, ASTU Commandant.

He expects a high standard, both scholastic and military, and will eliminate those who cannot and will not put everything into their studies. Colonel Stafford expects every man to do his share and will tolerate no "Let-George-do-it" attitude at Maine.

This is one of the reasons for the Colonel's success—that which enabled him to work his way up through the ranks. Few people know the story of his accomplishments.

HAS 33 YEARS SERVICE

During his 33 years of service he has been in many foreign countries and has seen much action. After graduating from high school, he enlisted at the age of fifteen.

At the beginning of the First World War, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant and saw service in China and the Philippines. He was also with the two regiments which were fighting with the Bolsheviks in Siberia after the Armistice had been declared. A short time later he was promoted to the rank of Captain.

Since then, he has been active at stations in Alaska, Hawaii, and Australia; becoming a Major while in Hawaii and receiving his Colonelcy on December 24, 1941. Following his stay in Australia, the Colonel was stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, and then transferred to Maine on March 17, 1943.



a bulletin released by the Army Specialized Training Division in Washington.

The advisory committee of the Army Specialized Training Division believes that since all curricula of the ASTP are at college undergraduate and graduate level, appropriate college credit should be granted to the trainees for each course completed. This will enable the soldier-trainee to complete his work for a degree when, and if, he returns to college as a civilian at the end of his military service.

The certificate will be the soldiers' means of proving the amount of credit due them. On the reverse side of the certificate will be stated the curriculum number and the terms completed. It is important that the exact curriculum number and the number of terms successfully completed be specified in these spaces.

Trainees To Have Certificates At End Of Completed Term

All AST students who complete their prescribed work will receive certificates which will serve as evidence that they completed satisfactorily one or more terms of study at the college or university to which they were assigned, it was announced recently in

STRICTLY PRIVATE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is your column, soldiers, and yours alone. It is open to anyone in AST Unit #1145 who has anything to say, and by anything, we mean just that—poetry, anecdotes, gossip, letters to the editor, reasonable gripes, etc., etc. So, just keep your stuff coming—bring your material to the *Campus* office in the MCA building.

Yesterday I met an educated man. Not in a temple of learning. Not in a cloister. He had no robes or cap and gown. His were not the tools of the scholar. His were the tools of a craft—the forge, hammer, tongs, and anvil—tools which he had wielded for six decades.

As he worked unhurriedly about his forge he was the center of the little universe about him. In the corners of his murky shop lay wagon wheels which had been waiting patiently for tires for years, it seemed. Rusty tools awaited his touch patiently. Horse-shoes, nails, and oats covering the floor awaited his word to move. The men sitting in the shop were also waiting patiently to have their chains mended and iron forged. All waited for the man and his tools working unhurriedly in the center of the smoky shop.

AN EDUCATED MAN

In his good-humored Irish manner, the little white-haired man talked. And when he talked, all listened—farmers, college boys, lumbermen. For one and all sensed something great in this little man. He was no demagogue who swayed multitudes. He didn't say, "Here's my philosophy of life, take it, live by it, and be happy." He was an educated man, I say.

In his narration of a day spent at the country fair and of various bits of good-natured gossip, he used imperfect English, localisms, and no reference

at all to the noted contemporary scholars. His formal education had probably ended before the eighth grade. But who can say that mere formal education, precise grammar, and an appreciation of the fine arts necessarily form a true education? For underneath all this "finery" isn't there something more basic, something essential to a happy existence and a clear understanding of life?

I believe this man had that basic something woven into him as he and his tools worked calmly together, treating all people for what they were, not for what they pretended to be; for what they were as men, with a complete disregard for race, creed, or the "fineries" of education; with malice toward none; with a keen, patient understanding of life, democracy, and justice. Scholars talk of these things—he lives them. For this is the type of man who founded our country, who watched it grow from an infant of ideals to an adult of actualities.

For this is the type of man who founded our country. He is imbued with the very principles which brought about this founding. He is the free-thinking man who makes this a land of democracy. I say that he is an educated man.

If by these tokens he is not, then let us change our standard of education and of an educated man before we are led from our original purpose.

—Pfc. Norman Mosher



G-2 Observer

WONDERFUL NATURE

Winter is coming to our happy little hunting ground and the hunters and the hunted are all settled down for a long siege, but the status isn't all quo. There have been many changes and there will probably be many more amongst our happy little animals, but a report on the social life of the happy inhabitants of our wooded knoll is in order.

HENDERSON, our southern wolf, is out gathering nuts for FRANNY DORR—while MURPHY, like the well-known fox, just says "Sour Grapes"—and is probably right.

ROBINSON, the fickle woodland nightingale, is warbling many a lilt in an attempt to catch GWEN CUSHING, the blond canary, in full flight. DON MURELY and JANET REID make like two little gazelles prancing hither and yon unmindful of storms ahead. BEHOUNEK, the wise old hare, is planning

great things with BETTY, the timid little rabbit, and MIKE TINNEY, unmindful of the many ways to get stuck, is playing patty cake with our little porcupine DENNY. MARY and MARTY are making like two of the three bears. Of JACK DYMM the woodland observer knows nothing and so like the wise old owl he just says Whoooooo?

ABOUT THE ELMSBEES—

Many a happy report has reached these dusty ears of mine concerning the success of the gala affair at the Elms last Sateve. Our own CLEM was slightly hoarse, and all of those little goil dresses were too cute. Even pigtailed made an appearance. Not appearing, however, was DENNY EVANS, he was too tired from fin-

ishing the last of the infamous "21"—not too tired though to enjoy life and BETTY'S company.

LAAR and O'NEIL would much rather play chess or eat cookies at the Orono USO than to join the younger set in a more active recreation. FRAME is another fellow who belongs in this group.

If you're looking for an argument (any topic) see these fellows or Cadet Colonel Flynn. They're very willing.

The Cadet Major and others are becoming rather exasperated with the efficiency of the SSS recently established at Estabrooke—perhaps they aren't used to having their every movement observed and discussed—or they have been giving several people the business at once.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

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Sun. & Mon., Oct. 17-18

"WATCH ON THE RHINE"

Bette Davis, Paul Lucas
Par. News
Feature, Sun. 3:15, 6:30, 9:00
Mon., 6:30, 9:00

Tuesday, Oct. 19

"SHERLOCK HOLMES
FACES DEATH"

Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
Cartoon—Comedy

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 20-21

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BANGOR

MAINE

VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Dislocations Accentuate Need For Social Service Workers

By Prof. Herbert D. Lamson

The need for skilled social-service workers, already vastly increased by war conditions, will be further accentuated by the dislocations of the post-war era. Reliable estimates indicate that openings now exist for more than ten thousand men and women with professional social-work training.

Students in schools of social work are swamped with offers of jobs these days. Almost every graduate of a school in New York City can choose among eight or ten positions. Emergency war needs plus the recognition that social agencies no longer concern themselves only with those in economic distress, are responsible for this increased demand. Personal and family counseling together with emphasis upon preventive work are increasingly stressed in social work today.

TO AID IN ALL AREAS

The services which require social workers are: child welfare, old-age assistance, family welfare, aid to the blind, probation and parole, hospitals, clinics, and institutions, recreation cen-

ters such as settlements, U.S.O. and Red Cross, community organization agencies, state and federal social-service departments, and research units. In addition, there are pressing needs for special services with the members of the armed services and their families. With the drafting of more fathers, social agencies are bearing an added load. Men classified as 4-F and those already discharged from the services are being assisted in their adjustment. Rehabilitation work with the war wounded will increase.

Industry also is beginning to recognize that it must consider problems of human relationship in the handling of labor and is anxious to secure social workers to act as personnel managers.

Seek Radio Scripts For Belgium Program

The Belgian Information Center of 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City, is conducting a script writing contest for a new series of fifteen-minute transcribed radio programs designed to arouse interest in Belgium. Students are invited to prepare scripts and submit them to that office on or before November 15.

To date the programs have dealt almost exclusively with the various aspects of Belgian resistance and contribution to the war effort and have, therefore, been based on contemporary fact. In the present series they wish to project a wider picture of Belgian life, one which will include an idea of the historical background of Belgium, of political, social, and economic developments, or of Belgian contribution to the arts of painting, sculpture, architecture, music, literature, etc.

The Information Center will pay fifty dollars, the rate usually paid to professional script writers, for each script accepted for production. Full credit will be given to the author on either live or transcribed programs.

**Footlights And Ether**

By Pvt. Phil Robinson

It is said upon numerous occasions that a war puts the damper on a lot of things about the normal college life, and it is no less true of the University of Maine.

One thing that definitely has withstood the trials and tribulations of lost man-power, however, is the Maine Masque Theatre, and without beating around the bush or pulling any punches, let it be said that the influx of ASTP men has had more than a little to do with this.

"DOING" THE THEATRE

In the course of turning out publicity for the theatre, a writer is tempted to inject, here and there, a little of the personal comment that comes so naturally with anything synonymous with the theatre, but straight news releases do not always lend themselves to this type of reporting, and it is with some enjoyment that this writer sits behind the typewriter and deals out a bit of chatter about those self-same personal things.

The things that have been most interesting since coming to Maine and the theatre are those such as sitting around talking about new shows, running onto the stage for ten minutes here and five minutes there. The majority of persons on the outside looking in have a very faint idea indeed how most of the present Masque shows are put together.

VAUDEVILLE COMING

The summer's variety show, *THUMBS UP*, was a combination of ideas that worked themselves into one of the most interesting productions that have been accredited to the Masque. And now it appears that another show of vaudeville nature looms in the near future, and if the enthusiastic reports of committee chairmen are any indication, this fall's stage setting will be a bang-up job from start to finish.

With the ideas of Joe Thibeault, Fred Wentworth, Ed Taylor, Jack Swanner, Betty Clough, Ruth Higgins, and numerous others all thrown into one big bowl and stirred well, there is only one answer, and that is "super."

An then there is the question of the legitimate stage show. The whole idea is on the fire right now, and for good reason. Civilian, and especially soldier-students, have been shooting plenty of spare moments into the theatre, but it takes a lot of practice time to make a first-rate stage show a success, so until the time looks ripe, the legitimate show will probably remain on tap, ready for casting at a moment's notice.

THIRTY MINUTES OF FUN

Last, but definitely not least, are these impromptu evening shows, the last of which packed a full house into the Little Theatre. There have been many nights this fall that the soldiers and civilians taking part in these half-hour shows did not know what was what five minutes before the curtains opened and the house lights went out, but these 30-minute showings have created as much interest as any other phase of the extracurricular activity on campus.

These are random thoughts, but ones that should be of interest to everyone concerned. You add up all the scores, and what have you left? One big word—**MORALE**. The Maine Masque theatre has been one of the biggest instruments on campus in maintaining morale among the soldiers.

There will always be publicity stories, but these personal slants are interesting to write, and thanks to Ruth Higgins for graciously turning over her column for this questionable pattern.

DRESS FOR THE MEN IN YOUR LIFE

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H. M. Goldsmith

OLD TOWN

Uses For Aroostook Potatoes Expanded by Chemistry Dept.

Every time you seal an envelope or stick on a postage stamp you are probably using a product of Maine industry, for the adhesive backing on these articles contains potato dextrin.

Potato dextrin, according to Prof. C. A. Brautlecht of the chemistry and chemical engineering department, is one of several substances taken from Aroostook potatoes, manufactured in factories scattered throughout the northern part of the state. Right now the factories are operating, as continuously as labor conditions permit, to turn out potato starch which is needed in several phases of the war effort. The dextrin has taken on a relatively minor role.

RESEARCH NOT COMPLETE

Research in the department of chemistry at the University has done much to put the Maine potato products industry on a paying basis. In 1930, making starch from potatoes was a highly speculative business at best, for imported starch (mainly German) was of higher quality than the domestic product. Studies undertaken in the chemistry department concerning the differences in quality and uniformity of domestic and imported starch led to information whereby better quality starch could be obtained by improving the process for extracting the material. This resulted in the growers obtaining a higher price for their cull potatoes and permitted the displacement of the imported starch by the domestic.

Dr. Brautlecht says that there is still room for development in the potato products field. While dehydrated potatoes, starch, and dextrin are keeping the process industries in the black, the wastes from these products contain valuable constituents. There are definite possibilities of producing salable products from these wastes, as they have a considerable protein content which would be valuable as a feed for livestock, and the potato peelings are even now being used in Europe as a cork substitute.

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The Maine Campus

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What Spirit, Soldier?...

By Pfc. Richard Bork

Last week-end there was a lot of talk about POE. Evidently, some of the khaki-clads felt that because they did not do so well in their prelims, they would soon be on their way out. However, this is not true. They still have a chance—and a good one, too. All that is necessary is a little extra effort, a little more study; it's not impossible to make up poor grades.

On the other hand, there are a few men here who have no desire to study and are spoiling it for the rest of the men.

Following are examples of the most important factions on the campus at the present time.

First, we'll consider the fellow who didn't want to go to school. He says, "I didn't want to study when I came into this Army. I never was good at brain-work and I never will be. They sent me off to school and threw a lot of books at me and then tried to make me learn what's in them. I study at night and try; if I don't learn it in the first five or ten minutes, I toss the books in the desk and read a magazine the rest of the time. I'm not going to work my brain to the bone, because it won't do me any good. When I get out of this Army, I'm going back to my old job anyway. I wish that I could get out of this 'Slide-Rule Kingdom.'"

The next group consists of the type who hasn't tried hard enough and is making an attempt to blame his position on anyone or anything else. He makes the following remarks: "I didn't do so well in my pre-lims; I'm having a hard time in keeping up. They can't expect much from us because we didn't get our books until just last week or the week before. Some of us still haven't received all of our books and it's pretty hard to borrow them from other fellows who want to use the books themselves. Up 'til now the situation has been quite sad; so sad, in fact, that it's practically impossible to catch up. They might as well give me my ticket right now."

Then there are the fellows who have practically the same story, but state, "From now on things are going to be different. They're bound to give us the rest of our books soon; they can't expect us to go through the whole term in darkness. Then we'll dig in and catch up and make a success of this job yet."

Lastly, we'll mention the fellow who has worked hard and made a fair success of his efforts thus far—sometimes, despite the previously mentioned hardships or discouragements. He says, "Yes, at times it has been tough, but it could be worse. I'm doing fairly well, but shall do better in the future."

FRANCES HIGGINS.....Associate Editor
PVT. DAVID JACOBS.....ASTP Section Editor
CHARLENE LOWE.....Makeup Editor
PFC. RICHARD BORK.....Associate Army Editor
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS—Ruth Higgins, Al Ehrenfried, Ed Holland, Helen Clifford.

ASSISTANT EDITORS—Barbara Allen, Mary-Jane Hoyt.

STAFF MEMBERS—Norma Herzing, Bette Taylor, Frances Sayward, Mary Elizabeth Marble, Virginia Merchant, Philip Russakoff, Loraine Davis, Barbara Atherton.

REPORTERS—Muriel Polley, Florence Sawyer, Mariana McLaughlin, Dorothy Boulos, Valerie Parkin, Betty Lehman, Doris Foran, Geraldine Small, Lala Jones, Arlene Clevon, Arthur Payne, Don Collins, Marie Haines, Joan Greenwood, Louise Eastman, Earle Clifford, Cecelia Reynolds, Kathleen Bridges, Melvin Naseck.

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DO YOUR PART * BUY WAR BONDS

SONGS OF A YARDBIRD--III

People have a terrible time
Getting 'round these days;
They've thought and thought and searched and sought
The various sundry ways.

Some try to drive, but no, that's out;
The wheels are on the rim,
The fuel pump's shot, the battery's low,
The lights are dull and dim.

And yet, they'd drive it as it stands,
And be almighty thankful,
If they could find through hook or how
Just half a tankful.

Some try the antiquated horse,
But that works only fair.
The horse goes up when they come down
And causes wear and tear.

They rack their brain—oh, yes, the train!
They're sure that it will take 'em;
They have in mind a seat—but find
They stand, are bounced and shaken.

And so, they grouse and write the Pres.
And do some soap box talking.
I've yet to see one smile and shrug,
And start out walking.

BOND DAYS

(Tune: School Days)

School Days, School Days,
Rationed food and fuelless days.
Canned goods are banned goods for you and me,
Thanks to the pranks of the Axis three.
For your old car no gasoline
For the oil stove not much kerosene,
But you can invest in War Bonds though
And help lick a few Axis kids.

—Gwen Bramson '47

In a message addressed to the young people of the United Nations, hundreds of University of Cincinnati students recently pledged to give full support to the fight against fascism. (ACP)

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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor:

May I enter an informal protest against the misinformation which apparently has originated with the ACP and is being spread by THE MAINE CAMPUS. I refer to the statement that Colby College is the easternmost institution of higher learning in the U. S.

Even a casual glance at a map of Maine will show that Orono is approximately 46 miles eastward from Waterville.

Either the ACP (Associated Collegiate Press) editors know less geography than freshest Maine freshman, or they are guilty of slander in not including Maine as an institution of higher learning.

May I suggest that steps be taken to clarify this situation?

R. K. Stuart

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Maine Women And The War

Pvt. Mildred Wooster '43 is now taking basic training at the Third WAC Training Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Pvt. Wooster was graduated this summer from the University of Maine, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Civilian Defense activities for campus women have been limited this past summer and may be more limited now that the observation posts are operating on a greatly diminished program, if at all. The following girls donated their time last summer to the Orono post which is located over the town hall: Franny Houghton, Mary Billings, Pauline Berce, Barbara Denett, Mary Miller, Barbara Scribner, Betty Jenkins, Eleanor Currier, Elsie Clark, Alice Maney, Ruth Dudley, Frances Girard, Virginia Wing, Ann Ring, Betty Perkins, Eva Woodbrey, Clara Jane Harley, Doris Gooch, Barbara Doore, Lucia Packard, Jennie

Manson, Dorothy Ames, Peg Stackpole, Barbara Moore, Janet McFarland, Olive Bradbury, Mary Hempstead, Ruth Troland, Harriet Furbish, and Arabelle Hodges.

Many of these observers again offered their services this fall. These women also volunteered: Hilda Young, Alvena Chick, Lois Ann Perry, Peg Jameson, Miss Briggs, Miss Pierce, Helen Clifford, and Madge Campbell.

At least thirty potential nurses attended a meeting Thursday to discuss the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps with Miss Mary Stewart of the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston. Miss Stewart gave information about the Bolton Bill which subsidizes nurses training in wartime and thus allows the nursing profession to compete more fairly with the women's military reserves. Student nurses in approved schools are provided with free training, uniforms of the Cadet Corps, and maintenance, provided that they sign for essential war nursing service under the nursing reserve.

Lawrence College is the only member of the Midwest Conference with a football team this year. Reason: Lawrence is the only school in the conference with a Naval training unit eligible to play. (ACP)

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Bates Discussion Led By O'Connor

Charles E. O'Connor, secretary of the MCA, led a discussion on "Military Trainee Relationships" at the Maine Area Leadership Training Conference held at Bates College last Saturday and Sunday. This discussion was in line with the overall purpose of the conference which was directed at planning a wartime student Christian program in which military students play a part.

Fifteen of the hundred delegates present were University of Maine students. Farmington State Normal School, Westbrook Junior College, Gorham Normal School, Nason College, Bowdoin College, Bates College, and Colby College were also represented. The University of Connecticut and the University of New Hampshire had ex officio representatives.

Sorority Members Hear Rushing Rules

Members of the five sororities met jointly Monday evening to acquaint all sorority girls with the rushing rules to be applied this year. Panhellenic President Priscilla Hopkins discussed these plans and rules and introduced Dean Edith G. Wilson, who spoke on "The Life That Is Miving and Calling Us."

Betty Perkins and her "Russian Quiz Kids" provided the evening's entertainment with a quiz program with forfeits for all those who missed their questions. Participating were Judy Fielder, Mary Fielder, Shirlee Hathaway, Peg Brown, Barbara Atherton, Jackie Kimball, Jo Kimball, and Therese Dumais.

SAE Reserves Spend Leisure On Superman, Letters, Sheets

By Earle Clifford

Reports from various and sundry sources have indicated that Mr. John Q. Public is interested in discovering just how the average "civilian" soldier—the reservist—spends his "leisure" hours.

Failing to uncover any great number of the reservists who had "leisure" time, we decided to invade one of the two Reserve barracks during the period between the end of study hours and "lights out."

Here's a report on how a few of the "civilian" soldiers in the SAE house spent a quiet half hour before their captain, Jack Barry, tucked them neatly

ly into bed and then crept back to his own room to set his alarm clock for 5:50.

The first room of the SAE barracks that attracted our attention was one filled with admiring and amused reservists. Harry Abrahamian was still chained to his slide rule and physics text trying to discover how Prof. Bennett got the answer to the "door" problem, while "J.C." Hitchcock, "the mechanical genius" was the center of attraction. When asked just what he was doing, the wizard grumbled something about trying to see what made his GI light bulb flicker on and off in a most disconcerting fashion.

Lester Bradford glanced up from a careful study of "Superman's" latest exploits to send up a message to "Sully" Sullivan asking him to please stop beating up George Goodrich.

Executive Officer Lennie Berkowitz was reported to be using his "officer's privileges" by a stern C. Q., Johnny Byam.

"Studs" Shaugnessy, of Worcester, Mass., was composing his now famous AST symphony in B FLAT while "Hubie" Goldberg finished the 13th page of his 16th letter of the day to one of his (censored) girl friends.

Dave "The Jester" Goldman from New Haven, Conn., halted his close scrutiny of a lengthy chem assignment to assist his roommate, Phil Belides, in adding a finishing touch to a letter they were writing to Phil's girl.

Johnny Choate and "Chuck" Corthell peeped around the corner of an opened geography atlas and pointed to Vern Inman as the typical "civilian" soldier. Vern was combing his hair by using his newly polished shoes as a mirror.

Finishing our inspection with a lengthy discussion of the methods and merits of short sheeting a bed, the members of Rooms 2 and 6 acting as authorities on the subject, we "withdrew according to plan" just as Captain Jack Barry approached, flashlight in hand and with a "dark" look in his eyes. (Pun intended.)

Crew Hats - -

(Continued from Page One)

the girls stop wearing their hats. And then again, they might not. Although the suggestion was made that this year the crucial game might be postponed until the basketball season, the hockey date still stands.

All this adds up to the fact that freshman hats will soon be appearing on the campus. And underneath one of them will be Jennie, thanking her lucky stars that now she has a hat to grumble about.

Elections - -

(Continued from Page One)

Stebbins, a mechanical engineer, is the University tennis champion and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Therese Dumais, arts major, is active in Maine Masque, radio, and public speaking. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Betty Perkins, arts major, is treasurer of WSGA, treasurer of MCA, member of Delta Delta Delta, and active in Maine Masque.

Wingate To Open

Wingate Hall will be ready for classes around Oct. 30. Due to a labor and material shortage, it has been impossible to arrange for the re-opening before this time. There is still plenty of work to be done, such as painting, hanging doors, and removing and replacing blackboards.

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Frosh-Upperclass Tussle At Alumni Field Saturday

By Earle Clifford

After treating Maine pigskin fans to their first glimpse of the 1943 Pale Blue grid combine last Saturday when a hard hitting "Blue" eleven outclassed a fighting "White" outfit 12-6, Coach Sam Sezak announced yesterday that he had "cooked up" another dish for Maine football followers and that a frosh-upperclass tilt would be staged this Saturday at 3:30 o'clock.

Well satisfied with the performance of both clubs last week, Coach Sezak remarked that their general showing had been good in comparison with previous Blue-White battles. The Maine pigskin mentor also remarked on the squad's enthusiasm for the coming test and predicted that the strength of the team would be evenly divided between the two clubs.

MORRILL, BACKS, GIVE PUNCH

In last Saturday's tussle, it was the line play of Capt. "Red" Morrill and the scoring punch of four versatile backs that gave the "Blue" its narrow margin of victory. The signal calling and ball handling of quarterback Parady and the fast stepping, shifty ball carrying of left half Mahar were especially outstanding.

On the "White" eleven, the line play of Norton at left end and Capt. Bill Bronsdon at right tackle and the mail carrying of Nadeau, Shipley, and Williamson kept the score close until the last period.

Both teams performed well as units considering their experience handicap, and Coach Sezak has the makings of two better-than-average ball clubs. Meanwhile rumor has it that the Bowdoin squad has been called out for its first practice session. Although definite plans for a home-and-home series have not been made as yet, it seems fairly possible that Maine pigskin fans may be treated to an intercollegiate battle before the end of the season.

U-C'S STRONG AT END

The upperclassmen will have an edge in end talent for this Saturday's game. Cowan, a regular, and Norton, Millay, and Holland, "White" starters, will see action in the upperclass ranks, while O'Connell, a regular, and Kornetsky and Sherwood, "White" reserves, will hold up the flanks for the frosh.

At tackle the upperclassmen will have four right tackles, and this will make necessary a change in position for one of the four. The upperclass tackles are Morrill, Bronsdon, Sawin, and Hansen. Morrill is the only "Blue" tackle on the upperclass eleven. The frosh have Babcock, a starter for the "Blue" last week, and Gardner, Thurrell, and Fish.

The frosh definitely hold the edge in the guard department with Ames and Pierce, both first string men last week, and Crockett, a starter for the "White." The upperclassmen will have

Long, Bushnell, Erlick, and Romanow at guard. Long is the only one of the quartet who saw action as a starter last Saturday.

FROSH HAVE CENTERS

The underclassmen also have the edge at the pivot position, boasting Strickland, a "Blue" starter last week, Mann, the "White" starter, and McDonald and Korobkin, two "White" reserves, while the upperclassmen will have Ham as a center.

In the backfield the upperclassmen will have Parady, Mahar, and Paquette of the "Blue" and Nadeau, Hale, and Lown of the "White," while the frosh backfield will see Higgins of the "Blue" and Shipley, Williamson, Murray, Bromley, Hinds, Cutler, Levine, and Dell of the "White" in action.

Juventa

The Intramural Hockey games begin next week. Team managers and class leaders are still urging the girls to get in their last four practices; as the drawings for the tournament will take place in the very near future.

The tennis tournament gets under way this week with 12 girls participating. They are: Ella Sawyer, Rusty Chute, Nora Chipman, Pat Taylor, Frances Higgins, Jeanne Staples, Ruth Higgins, Lot Boulos, Shirley Titcomb, Arletta Thorpe, Betty Jenkins, and Lala Jones. All matches must be played by October 17, and any not played will be forfeited.

The Health Program committee is issuing time budgets this week to all those in the Program and others who are interested. This is a project survey to discover just what the girls do with their time and to see if they can get eight hours sleep. Miss Marion Rogers is elated over the turn-out this year for the Health Program and hopes that this high percentage will continue. Over 400 time budgets were distributed to the Health Officers.

The Square Dance Club will meet Tuesday night in the Alumni Gym as usual.

There will be a meeting of the Modern Dance Club at 7:00 Wednesday night. Next week invitations will be sent to prospective members.

Five Touch Games Scheduled Sunday In AST League

Displaying sparkling passing attacks and effective defenses, the Crimson Tide and Cracker pigskin combines took over the lead in the AST touch football loop in games played over last week-end. The Tide cuffed the Oak Hall eleven to the tune of an 8-0 count while the Crackers swamped the Snafus, 30-0.

The two Army clubs are topping the league standings to date, each with a record of two victories against no setbacks.

The Tarfus and the Kelleys battled to a scoreless tie on Sunday, while the North Hall eleven drew a forfeit from an absent SAE team. The Rangers, another Reserve entry, also forfeited their contest to the Battlers.

The only other contest staged last Sunday on the athletic field saw the North Hall eleven take a 2-0 verdict from the Battlers.

FOUR GAMES SUNDAY

Next Sunday's schedule calls for a Tarfus-Crimson Tide battle on field 1, an argument between the Kelleys and the SAE eleven on field 2, an Aak Hall-Ranger tilt on field 3, a tiff between North Hall and the Snafus on field 4, and a Battler-Cracker feud on the center field gridiron.

Managers of teams entered in the loop are asked to check with their opponents and with Director Wallace concerning the time games will start and officials for the contests.

Brevities . . .

An informal cross country meet will be held between the University of Maine harriers and an ASTU team if it can be arranged, Coach Chester Jenkins said Tuesday as the Pale Blue runners finished their first time trials.

Freshman Ralph Moores made the best time, finishing the two mile run in 10 minutes 52 seconds. Warren made the next best time of 11 minutes 3 seconds, followed by Blomherth, who finished in 11 minutes 18 seconds.

Sophomore Don Stebbins defeated John Suminsby 6-4, 6-2, to become the University of Maine singles champion here Sunday.

The tournament was open to all civilian students and Army men on campus.

Suminsby defeated Lonabaugh 6-2, 6-2 to reach the semi-finals, while Don Stebbins won over Alfred Ehrenfried to earn the play-off. In the preliminary match, Lonabaugh defeated Pietrykowski 6-2, 6-2; Suminsby defeated Harry Allen 6-2, 6-2; Ehrenfried defeated Wilbur 6-0, 6-1; Jansen defeated Jacobs 6-1, 7-5.

BEAR FACTS

By Carl Dachs

Numerous cases have reached this reporter's ears concerning the selections on our all-star ASTP team. According to a consensus of opinion we were decidedly unjust in our choices since we grossly neglected several Army and Army-Reserve players who have acquired "reputations" in the ASTP league.

The arguments thus brought up concerned an age-old question in the field of sports. "Is a good little man better than a mediocre big man?"

In the realm of football big men have always predominated. Of course, there have been several exceptions to this rule. Monk Meyer of the Army weighed 152 lbs. in his bare feet; Davey O'Brien and Sammy Baugh were also on the lighter side.

However, Jack Kimbrough of Texas A & M, Bruiser Kinard of Brooklyn, or other 200 lb. huskies are more apt to stand out in our thoughts since they represent the type of football the public desires—the bone crushing type.

We realize thoroughly the changes which have dominated the grid game in the last three or four years. An open type of play in which passes and wide end runs are outstanding has gradually replaced the line-bucking game of former days.

Nevertheless we are inclined to favor straight power football over an open game, and, thus prejudiced, we have tried to choose a squad of "bruisers" rather than a group of scatterbacks.

Again we do not mean to imply that any team can possibly be great without a combination of speed and power, nor do we make the assertion that a fast team cannot top a slow heavy combine. We just rest upon the contention that in any game in which there is a maximum of physical contact, a heavier crew can outbalance a light outfit.

At the University of California, Navy men have taken the lead in re-naming the houses at which they are stationed to honor Navy heroes. (ACP)

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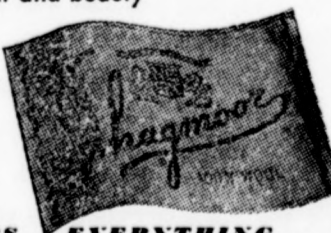
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